

BARRE DAILY TIMES

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1908.

The average daily circulation of the Barre Daily Times for the week ending Saturday was

4,760

copies, the largest paid circulation of any daily paper in this section.

Ladies' week at Montpelier, but not women's suffrage week; that will come later.

Waterbury must be having altogether too many of those almost conflagrations.

The remaining member of the Vermont court of claims is the Leavens, both in name and in fact.

Following a notable example, Senator LaFollette of Wisconsin is to start a weekly newspaper. It will probably be The Uncommoner.

The representative from Stockbridge has gained undying fame by introducing a hedgehog bounty bill. All legislators who do that get undying fame.

The post office robbers are very ubiquitous gentlemen; first they break out (also in) at South Hero, and then they flit to Randolph, only to appear again at

It begins to look as if the fears of disaster to the American fleet on its round-the-world tour were "Aunt Granny" fears. What a disappointment there'll be in some circles!

Even the Democratic newspapers are now figuring that Bryan has not much of a chance to win the presidency next month. The New York World's forecast give 203 sure votes for Taft and 178 for Bryan. The Boston Post's Washington correspondent gives 204 votes as reasonably sure for the Republicans and 161 as reasonably sure for the Democrats, with 68 votes with leanings toward Taft and 39 votes with leanings toward Bryan, which leaves but eleven doubtful votes. The Burlington Clipper is yet to be heard from.

WANTED—A HEAVY RAINFALL.

If the weather were to be just about as we puny humans would desire, there would come a heavy and continuous rainfall before next Monday, when the deer hunting season in Vermont begins. Otherwise, there will be great possibility of the loss of timber through the carelessness of hunters who light fires and then leave them to be the sport of the winds until they envelop and enircle whole forests. Nothing but a real, soaking rain will remove the dangers from this source. Consequently anxious eyes are being turned for signs of rainfall. In case the rain does not come before the opening of the deer season, a word of caution should be given to every hunter.

The Rutland Herald contributes a timely protest against the proposed slaughter of does in Vermont in the following:

"Seriously, it seems a pity, now that Vermont has by severe pains succeeded in establishing a good herd of deer, to take any radical or permanent steps that would tend to deplete its numbers. The slaughter of does would add features of brutality to the annual hunt that it happily lacks at present. When we read such touching tributes to the wounded buck as may at any moment be turned off the pen of any 'sentimentalist' who loves dumb animals, consider the appalling sort of an agony-column that might be maintained when the picture of the stricken doe might be drawn, her eyes glazed in death and the terrified fawn dashing away into the forest motherless."

GODDARD AND MONTEPIER.

Goddard Seminary and Montpelier Seminary are too old and too honorable institutions to allow for long any minor differences in athletics to cloud their entire relations, and it is pleasing to note that the first steps toward less hostile dealings have already been taken through a partial understanding by the principals of the two schools at the state teachers' convention in Rutland last week. The rivalry between the two seminaries in all matters has been so keen for years that differences are bound to crop up, to the impairment of their association; but they are bound to be overcome, provided both schools approach the matter in all candor and with a purpose to settle.

In this connection we may say that, contrary to the opinion expressed by several contemporaries, there is not an undue prominence given to athletics in either school. Both schools have their various athletic teams in their seasons, but there is occasional recitation or two, and the schools turn their efforts into literary lines as well, supporting school newspapers, debating societies, lecture courses and other branches which go to the building up of the mind. Athletics takes its proper place as a department of a well-rounded school life, the kind of school life that is accounted nowadays the most sane, permitting the development of the body at the same time that the mind is being trained. The present disagreement between Goddard and Montpelier is an unfortunate, but inevitable, incident of the physical life of the schools which finds its outlet in interschool contests, and to which the



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contemporaries have imputed undue significance. Because the schools disagreed on matters of athletic policy and that the disagreement became so wide that they severed athletic relationship, does not indicate necessarily that too much prominence is given to athletics. It indicates that the schools allowed a minor matter to run too long before having a day of reckoning.

CURRENT COMMENT.

Newspapers and Crime.

The Rutland police did a brilliant thing in being so secretive about two burglaries in this city on October 8 that they withheld information from the public. As has been proven times without number, the poorest way in the world to apprehend misdoers is for officers of the law and those directly concerned to keep the facts in such cases under their own hats. Nothing beats newspaper publicity in the furnishing of useful clues to crimes.—Rutland News.

Proctor.

Hon. Fletcher Proctor has retired from the office of governor of Vermont with a record second to none in the long list of able and popular men that have served the state so wisely and well. His administration has been marked with business methods, as might well be expected, and his democratic ways and approachability at all times, under all circumstances, placed him in touch with all the people to the extent that a few former governors ever enjoyed, and his popularity, regardless of party, is unquestioned. His farewell message is a broadminded and valuable paper and a most fitting marker to the close of two years' splendid service for Vermont.—Swanton Courier.

Gov. Proctor's Message.

Governor Proctor's inaugural message was crisp and pithy. It is not Proctor's custom to mince in style or words. He had a number of recommendations to make and he made them. Then he stopped. Having been recently in close touch with the legislative and executive branches, and thoroughly acquainted with the business of the state, he was able to speak understandingly and his words deserved attention. He carries out his promise to stand for progressive policies, which are the kind of policies our people want. One may not agree with Governor Proctor in all the details of his program, but in the main it is a good one—such as the voters commissioned him to undertake to bring about.—Randolph Herald and News.

The Country Teacher.

As to the efficiency of the education given by these underpaid instructors of youth, it may not be up to date, yet in the past it was the basis of the education of many of our greatest men, and our cities are full of men who went into that fight equipped only with what they learned in six months annually under an old-fashioned \$30 pedagogy, and with that have won. No body will begrudge the district school teachers more pay. They earn what they get and deserve more. But in many country communities they will be found thoroughly able to take care of themselves, and to get out of that community all it can afford to give. Who reads the reports of these various associations for the investigation and improvement of things must wonder how our fathers got along at all. The Georgia country teachers have their brothers and sisters all over the country. The conditions revealed are not new or startling. It is a beautiful idea, that of having open-air gymnasiums, social clubs, scientific farmers, sterilized cows and highly paid and trained penangones in the remotest valleys of the Alleghenies, but there are many problems to be settled before the idea becomes a fact, and those who theorize thereon must go and live in those remote farms and work them to understand thoroughly what they speak of.—New York Sun.

Proctor.

The more that is seen and heard of Fletcher D. Proctor, the larger he seems in comparison with some hundreds of other near-statesmen by whom Vermont has been and is yet afflicted. He has a comely direct and business-like way of getting at whatever he ap-

proaches, which always brings results. The best obtainable results, too. He never wastes a charge of firing into the bushes or the top of a tree to see what he can scare out. When he sees anything that he really wants he brings it into camp. It is a family trait. Blood will tell, and it is ever talked out loud it does so in the case of Fletcher Proctor. No better thing can be said of him in the estimation of the people of Vermont than that he is a chip of the old block. Some years ago there were those, a few, who professed to believe that he could only shine by reflected light. But he never loaned on anybody. He is not a leech. He has demonstrated remarkable and superabundant personal ability and capacity. He is not and never has been overshadowed by the family name, but, on the contrary, has continually added lustre to it by his every public and business act. He is a type of the best quality of native that the good old state has ever bred.

In his retiring message, his last public act, he advises the general assembly most sensibly and worthily. Every paragraph is a distillation from keen official observation and ripe business experience. It is replete with strong sense. He cuts swift and deep, but sure, and his cutting is that of the expert surgeon who would remove patent and latent afflictions from the body politic. He scalds in economic salvation. He does not halt where others of his predecessors have hesitated to tread, but pioneers new trails and blazes a straight path. The adoption of his suggestions in the main would—I wish I could safely say "will"—pry Vermont very far out of the rut.—Hardwick Gazette.

Champlain and The "Cradle of Liberty."

The people of Vermont will need to look out lest the incoming municipal by sons and daughters of Vermont outside of the Green Mountain state in the celebration of the three hundredth anniversary of the discovery of Lake Champlain by the great explorer whose name it bears, completely dwarf the efforts of present inhabitants of the state in connection with the tercentenary of the first settlement of the state.

From different directions come indications that former residents of Vermont are expecting great things of the state next July, and it will hardly do for us to disappoint them by allowing the great opportunity to go by default. The Vermont association of Boston has already taken steps to hold a meeting for the purpose of creating interest in the project, and it is fitting as well as noteworthy that they have engaged as the place of meeting that "cradle of liberty," Fennell Hall. The meeting is to be on November 4, and President Albert Clark announces that circulars regarding the meeting are to be immediately distributed. Rev. J. J. Lewis has been engaged to deliver an illustrated address on Samuel de Champlain on that occasion, and the lecturer will also describe the naval battle of 1777 and 1814 on Lake Champlain.

The Vermont association will invite the Daughters of Vermont and the Vermont veteran associations of Boston to join with them in this step preparatory to the observance of the tercentenary, and judging from the manner in which Col. Clark and the committee of preparation are going about the project, the event will be noteworthy among the patriotic gatherings held in modern times in the famous "Cradle of Liberty."—Burlington Free Press.

Gov. Proctor's Message.

There will be found on the fourth page of this paper an abstract of Governor Proctor's retiring message delivered before the legislature yesterday. The full text of the message easily and clearly stamps the document as the work of a man who, by careful study and interested personal attention, has made himself familiar with all the affairs of the state in a broad, intelligent and practical way. Several of his recommendations, like those relating to the board of agriculture and the abolition of the court of claims, to our need of a suitable and efficient state normal school, and to some very decided changes which he believes to be necessary in the local option liquor law, are radical in their nature, but we believe they will commend themselves thoroughly to the good judgment of the legislature and of the people. We think it cannot be successfully disputed that Gov. Proctor's recommendations in regard to the liquor law go to the root of the matter and that, if carried into effect, they will, without weakening the principle of local option, promote the cause of temperance by giving the protection which is their due to the people of those communities which wish to be rid of the evils of the liquor traffic. The message is alive and timely in all its suggestions and recommendations, and will be read with active and interested attention.

During his two years of public service Governor Proctor has given himself without stint to the work of his office. By his cordial and friendly personality and by his zeal in behalf of all of the interests of the state, no less than by his practical good sense, he has commended himself to the confidence and respect of all the people, and he returns to the duties of private life, and to the oversight of the great business industry in whose management he has been so successful, with the good will and the sincere good wishes of all his fellow citizens.—Brattleboro Phoenix.

Doing Well, Thank You.

The most encouraging reports came from the committee appointed to investigate about the business of reorganizing the board of trade and the employment of a paid secretary to conduct the burden of its business and be its moving spirit generally. Subscriptions to the fund necessary to be raised for this purpose are being made liberally and there is now no doubt that the enterprise will be guaranteed in funds for one year's work at least. One of the most encouraging features of the situation is the readiness with which subscriptions are secured. The idea of a popular subscription, one that will include everybody from the young man who has hitherto to the merchant and business man with handsome check, appears to be taking well and has been the means of creating the sympathetic interest and substantial aid of scores and scores of men that might not have been so warm to the undertaking if it had been confined to the business and professional men alone.

St. Albans is finding herself. She is going into the market with as fine a line of goods in their way as any community in the state can offer. She has just waked up to the realization that she ought to be doing it long ago. But it is never too late to mend.—St. Albans Messenger.

If You Have Not Yet Begun to Save Get Started



Open an account of one dollar in our Savings Department, then keep adding to it.

Just use one of our Metal Banks with each account opened.

The Peoples National Bank

Worthen Block, Barre, Vermont.

OPEN MONDAY EVENINGS FROM 7 TO 8 O'CLOCK.

NOTES AND COMMENT

ON LEGISLATURE

The legislature will meet in joint assembly Thursday afternoon to elect judges of the supreme and superior courts, a state superintendent of education, a sergeant-at-arms, an adjutant-general, a state librarian and three trustees of the university of Vermont. It is quite probable the election of judges of the supreme and superior courts will be deferred until a later date until action is taken by the legislature on the bill that will be before it increasing from four to five the number of supreme court judges. The closing session of the Daughters of Revolution comes Thursday afternoon. Mrs. J. B. Estee gives a reception that afternoon at her home on State street to the visiting ladies, and that evening comes the governor's ball at the armory. The rule regarding admission by ticket to the ball will be strictly enforced this year, and it behooves all who have received the coveted pastebords to have them in their pocket when they attend this brilliant affair. About 1,300 invitations have been issued and adequate preparations have been made for the proper checking of wraps and for handling the crowd on that occasion. All of the governor's staff will be present to assist him that evening.

Governor and Mrs. G. H. Proctor, Lieutenant-governor and Mrs. Mead and Speaker and Mrs. Cheney were at their homes over Sunday. About 75 members of the legislature remained in town.

Word was received from Rutland Saturday that C. V. Poulin, the official reporter of the Senate, is making a splendid recovery from his recent operation for appendicitis and it is expected he will be able to come to Montpelier about November 1.

Senator Sherwin was called Saturday to his home in Chester by the death of his mother.

The Colonial Dames and the Daughters of the Revolution will be in session Wednesday. An interesting feature of the meeting of the daughters will be the presentation of a gold spoon to Mrs. Harriet B. Dodge of this city, a "real daughter." The presentation will be made by Miss Carrie Deavitt, vice-president of Marquis de Lafayette chapter. Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Proctor and Mrs. Mead, wives of the governor and lieutenant-governor, will give a public at home at the Pavilion hotel parlors from three to six o'clock. That evening in Representatives' hall a tablet commemorating the soldiers and sailors of the War of 1812, erected by the Vermont society, will be unveiled and Senator W. P. Dillingham will be the orator of the evening. These exercises will be under the auspices of the National Society of the United States Daughters of the War of 1812.

CHELSEA

Mrs. Adella Flanders is in North Tunbridge caring for Mrs. Harry Bowen and infant son.

Miss Frances Hobson of Everett, Mass., is a guest at Alonzo F. Morey's on the East hill for a few days.

Col. H. O. Bixby has just received the appointment of local agent for the Standard Accident Insurance Company.

Miss Emma Darling returned Saturday from a visit of several weeks with friends in Corinth and Vershire.

H. N. Mattison was called to Tunbridge Friday as an expert witness on hand writing in the case of State vs. William Moses.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva W. Whitney entertained as their guests last week, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Jenks of Melrose Highlands, Mass.

Hon. Joseph K. Darling was in Vershire Saturday to visit his brother, Judge Stephen B. Darling, who is very feeble and infirm.

Judge George L. Stow held sessions of Probate Court in Washington and Williamstown Friday. He was accompanied by Mrs. Stow.

Mrs. C. E. Castle and daughter, Miss Mildred, who have been guests of Mrs. Fred Blake for several weeks, returned to their home in Ogdensburg, N. Y., last week.

At a recent meeting of the Ladies Reading Circle, the matter of their winter's study was discussed and it was decided to take Germany for their researches, reserving one evening a month to local events.

The remains of Miss Margaret Lawler who died at her home in Hyde Park, Mass., Oct. 14th, from the effects of burns resulting from her clothing catching fire, were brought here Friday morning for burial and the interment was in the Faten Huntington lot in Highland cemetery. The remains were accompanied by her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Powers of West Lebanon, N. H. Mrs. Powers will be remembered as Miss Lettie French, who lived several years ago in the family of the late Faten Huntington. Prayer was offered at the grave by the Rev. George E. Lake. The deceased was thirty-two years old.

CORSETS and WAISTS

Corset Sale For This Week

C. B. Corset with supporters, all sizes, 75c grade, for 59c each.

Three lots of Corsets, all our best \$1.00 Corsets, only sizes broken, price to close 59c.

Plaid Serge Shirt Waist that we sold at \$1.25, special to close, 98c.

Children's Coats and Bonnets. We make a special in Children's Underwear. Ladies' and Misses' Coats and Furs.

watch For Our Circular Telling You About Our Petticoat Sale!

The Vaughan Store

Without Doubt

WE CAN SHOW YOU THE FINEST LINE OF BRASS BEDS EVER SHOWN IN THE CITY.

We can give you an all brass bed with 2 inch posts and large filling, for \$19 and \$23—and up as high as \$40 each.

Get one of these beds with an Ideal Spring, and Felt Mattress, and you will have a comfortable, modern bed.

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Funeral Directors. Licensed Embalmers. Residence Calls: 447-11. Office: 447-12. Telephone: 447-11 and 447-12. RUBBER TIRED AMBULANCE AT A MOMENT'S NOTICE

WEBSTERVILLE

Come to the chicken pie supper at Donald Greenley's farm house Websterville on Wednesday evening Oct. 21. Menu will consist of chicken pie, bread and butter, doughnuts, pickles, cake and coffee. A team will leave Walter Bellevilles' Graniteville, at 7 p. m. A free ride will be given to all who wish to go to the supper. All come and have a good time. Admission to supper adults 25cts, children 15c.

A regular meeting of Clan Gordon, No. 12, O. S. C., Monday evening at 7 o'clock. Jas. R. Coutts, Sec.

The anniversary exercises of the Vermont Bible society were held Sunday evening in the First Baptist church, when an address was delivered by the Rev. L. J. Bamberg, the pastor. At the public exercises to be held in connection with this society in Representatives' hall this evening, the Rev. Dr. W. J. Haven of New York, one of the secretaries of the American Bible society, will be the speaker. Dr. Haven preached at Trinity church Sunday morning.

The Game.

Let's laugh at the world and its sorrow,
 Let's laugh at the world and its woes—
 Don't bother about the to-morrow—
 Let each day suffice as it goes.
 Bad tempers just rile up the liver—
 To keep only reddens the eyes—
 To evils of earth just don't give a—
 Brief hour, for the time, how it flies!

This life is so short, 'tis a pity
 To fill every minute with grief;
 Brace up! Smile again and look pretty—
 Gay faces are such a relief!

Why fancy you're a conductor
 Of misery, malice and sin?
 Don't give up the ship till you've chucked—
 a Good bluff, and indulged in a grin.

The burden you carry, good fellow,
 Is not so much bigger than mine,
 But why show a streak of the yellow?
 A thoroughbred will not repine.
 We're here in the game! It's your ante!
 Now draw to the strength of your hand!

A man must stay in—if he can't be
 Is shy the ingredient—said.
 —Brooklyn Life.

YOUR EYES TROUBLE YOU AND YET

You put off from day to day the wearing of Glasses.

Why do you thus neglect your best friends?

Don't you realize that you are making a sad mistake?

IT'S UP TO YOU

of course, to decide what you may do; but let us suggest your coming to us without delay.

We will see you Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays at E. L. Taylor's Optical Parlor, 9 Morse Bldg., Barre.

Excursion to Montreal

For the Excursion to Montreal

Wednesday, Oct. 21,

the Central Vermont Railway will sell round trip tickets at the following very low fares:

Williamstown.....\$2.50
 South Barre.....\$2.50
 Barre.....\$2.50
 Montpelier.....\$2.50
 Middlesex.....\$2.50

Tickets will be good going Oct. 21 on trains shown on flyers. Good to arrive at starting point until Oct. 23. See flyers for particulars.

J. W. HANLEY, General Passenger Agent.



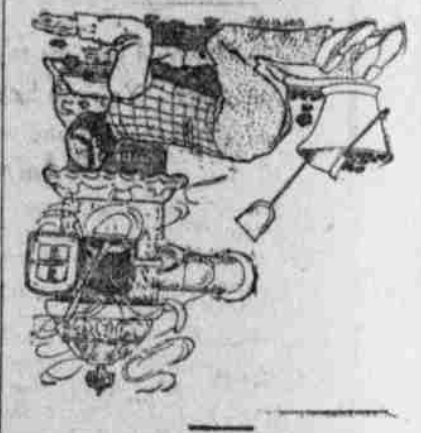
All the Autumn shades in neckwear are here.

It's a great opportunity to satisfy your fondness for color in dress—and yet remain within the borders of good taste.

Come now and get yours. Let the other fellow have "what's left."

Prices 25c up.

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One of the Blessings of a happy home is the stove that won't draw. It's such a delightful thing to keep one busy. It's so pleasing to make a fire to keep yourself warm and then get nothing but smoke. The

STOVES

sold at Reynolds & Son's are all of the new variety. The kind that have scientifically arranged drafts. The kind that draw without blowing. The kind that make heat and no smoke. See Reynolds & Son's splendid assortment of everything in the stove line from the kitchen cooker to the parlor heater. All Glenwoods, nothing else.

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D. F. DAVIS, "The Druggist,"

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